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## PREFACE

THIS book is one of a series, prepared by compiling the lists of words actually taught, during recent years, in the schools of six different cities of the United States. These lists have been edited in consultation with experienced teachers. The general plan incorporates a review of the drill words in the lessons of the preceding grade; daily advance lessons; the use of all the important words in suitable sentences; the memorizing of brief selections; the frequent reappearance in the sentences of the most important words; the syllabication of all spelling words; a final review list; and lessons upon abbreviations and the calendar months. The words selected are those which the children need to know perfectly.

The *International Dictionary* and the *Century Dictionary* have been used as the authorities for spelling and syllabication. In all language lessons, it is necessary to remember that syllabication and pronunciation do not always divide a word into the same phonic elements.

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**“ Now, what shall I send to the earth to-day ? ”  
Said the great, round, golden sun.  
“ Oh ! let us go down there to work and play,”  
Said the sunbeams every one.  
So down to the earth, in a shining crowd,  
Went the merry, busy crew.**

**— EMILIE POULSSON.**

**I know not where God's islands lift  
Their fronded palms in air ;  
I only know I cannot drift  
Beyond his love and care.**

**— JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER.**

## DAILY LESSONS

1

love'ly	"Lovely flowers are the smiles of
good'ness	God's goodness."
spar'kle	"Icy sparkles come and go."
reach	I will reach the apple for you.

2

cur'tain	The curtains are a shade of blue.
blue	They hang over the window.
hang	The window is wide.
win'dow	The curtains hang from the rod.

3

droop	The little white lily droops as it
i'vy	waits for the rain.
cling	The ivy clings to the rough bark by
rough	its rootlets.
root'let	A rootlet is a very small root.

4

train	The train is bound for the city.
bound	Its speed is very swift.
speed	It is a very swift train.
swift	Steam makes the train move.
steam	Steam is useful.

7

## 5

deaf           The deaf and dumb boy points to a  
 dumb       cup or glass when he wants water.  
 point       He can neither speak nor hear.  
 i'dle       No one should be idle.  
 wild       The wild duck can fly well.

## 6

bee'tle       The beetle has two pair of wings.  
 bale       The man bought a bale of straw.  
 straw       It was a large bale.  
 count       You may count the little chickens.  
 crab       The meat of the crab is sweet.

## 7

sort       The farmer will sort the potatoes, that  
 po ta'to   they may be ready for the sale.  
 read'y     The farmer will sell the potatoes.  
 seal       I will seal and mail the letter.  
 mail       It will go on the next train.

## 8

bub'ble     "Where the bubbling water flows,  
 pur'ple    Where the purple violet grows,  
 vi'o let   Where the grass is fresh and fine,  
 pret'ty    Pretty cow, go there to dine."  
 tart       The apple is very tart, but I like its  
           sharp taste.

9

pout            Do not pout even though you are  
 though        not pleased.  
 shalt            "Thou shalt not steal."  
 steal            Most of those who steal are put in  
 pris'on        prison.

10

price            What was the price of the book?  
 paid            I paid a dime for it.  
 cheap          That was very cheap.  
 be came'        The knife blade became very rusty  
 rust'y        because it was in a damp place.

11

hun'gry        "A hungry spider made a web  
 ti'ny            Of thread so very fine,  
 fin'ger        Your tiny fingers scarce could feel  
 scarce          The little tender line."  
 ten'der        I can draw a spider's web.

12

whole            The whole of anything is all of it.  
 e'ven ing        "At evening when the lamp is lit,  
 a round'        Around the fire my parents sit."  
 bore            Men bore into the ground for oil.  
 oil            This oil, when made pure, is used in  
                 the oil range for cooking.



cous'in  
bathe  
bath  
blunt  
share

13  
In the summer, my cousin and I  
often bathe in the lake.

Will you take a bath with us?  
The pen is too blunt to write fine.  
Each will get his share of the nuts.

## 14

bar'ber  
though  
dif'fer  
un kind'  
fail

The barber will cut my hair.  
Though the children differ about  
their games, they are not unkind to  
each other.

Never say fail.

## 15

e rase'  
loan  
for get'  
re turn'  
pit'y

You may erase the word.  
I will loan you my eraser, if you  
will not forget to return it.

I will return it.

The very poor need our pity.

## 16

maid  
kin'dle  
kitch'en  
ket'tle  
lunch

The maid will kindle a fire in  
the kitchen range. After the fire  
becomes hot, the water in the kettle  
will boil. When all the things are  
ready, the maid will give us a hot  
lunch.

## 17

herd            A herd of cattle is feeding on the  
 cat'tle        grassy hillside.  
 hill'side      It is a very large herd.  
 whose         Do you know whose cattle they are?  
 strap          The ox can be led by a strap.

## 18

great          "The great fishes eat up the little  
 fish'es        ones."  
 dough         Dough is bread not yet baked.  
 butch'er      The butcher will sell me a pound of  
 liv'er         liver for twenty-five cents.

## 19

bounce        The boy will bounce the ball.  
 dump         The man will dump the ashes into  
 ash'es        the deep hole.  
 mas'ter       The dog's master will teach him to  
 trick         do many tricks.

## 20

on'ly          Men are only boys grown up.  
 grown         Be merry, boys and girls.  
 heart         A nimble tongue is a quick tongue.  
 tongue        To have a nimble tongue, be merry.  
 nim'ble       "A heavy heart bears not a nimble  
 tongue."

## 21

strike	I saw the boy strike his playmate
play'mate	with his fist.
fist	Playmates should not fight.
fight	If they cannot agree, it can do no
a gree'	good to fight.

## 22

fond	I am fond of dates.
date	What is the date of the month ?
breathe	Every time we breathe we should
lung	fill our lungs with pure air.
gull	The sea gull lives on fish.

## 23

knock	"Spring knocks at winter's frosty
frost'y	door."
length	The length of the table is greater
width	than its width.
steep	The hill is steep.

## 24

pleas'ant	"The pleasantest things in the
thought	world are pleasant thoughts. Try
plen'ty	to have plenty of them."
branch	The branch was broken from the
storm	tree by the storm and lies now upon
	the ground.

## 25

haste	"Make haste slowly but surely."
slowly	"The more haste, the less speed."
surely	Surely, there is time to think.
flur'ry	Do not be in so great a flurry.
mane	The horse's mane is long.

## 26

ink'stand	The inkstand stood on the table.
stood	The bottle was full of ink.
wire	There is a wire fence around the
fence	house lot.
nois'y	"Now the noisy winds are still, April's coming up the hill."

## 27

par'ty	The party is on the upper deck of
up'per	the boat.
deck	The boat will cross the ferry.
fer'ry	It is a ferry boat.
growl	Dogs growl.

## 28

roll'ing	"A rolling stone gathers no moss."
moss	Moss grows on stones.
porch	The porch floor is level. It should
lev'el	slant so that the water may run off.
slant	The floor should slant.

## 29

lis'ten  
a wake'  
slum'ber  
bor'row  
mark

The children listen to the story.  
When the sun rises, the world  
awakes from its slumbers.  
“When you borrow my book,  
do not mark it.”

## 30

chirp  
crick'et  
Sep tem'ber  
mast  
mid'dle

“Chirps the cricket at our feet,  
In September.”  
September is in the fall.  
The ship's mast is broken near  
the middle.

## 31

ditch  
sign  
dan'ger  
mit'ten  
warm'er

There are many red lights along  
the ditch by the side of the road.  
They are signs of danger.  
Mittens are warmer than gloves.  
John has a new pair of mittens.

## 32

dish'es  
cup'board  
gar'den  
blos'som  
deeds

The dishes for our meals are in  
the cupboard.  
“Kind hearts are the gardens,  
Kind thoughts are the roots,  
Kind words are the blossoms,  
Kind deeds are the fruits.”

## 33

stole                    Many of the things that the bad  
hid'den                man stole were found hidden in the  
cave                    deep cave.

sor'ry                  I was sorry to learn of the death  
death                  of my uncle.

## 34

care'ful                Be careful, and you will not make  
mis take'              so many mistakes.

li'on                    Lions roar.

roar                    The lion roars.

grew                    The boy grew to be a tall man.

## 35

mince                  I am fond of mince pie.

hatch                  The hen will hatch the eggs.

wolf                    The wolf howls.

howl                    Have you ever seen a wolf?

wolves                  Wolves howl.

## 36

queer                  "It is very queer, thought baby;

long'er                But, as everybody knows,

short'er                The longer that my body grows,

clothes                The shorter grow my clothes."

mount                  I shall mount the horse and ride  
for two or three hours.

## 37

quail  
form'ing  
cir'cle  
out'ward  
them selves'

Quails are found in flocks, They  
rest on the ground at night, form-  
ing themselves into a circle with  
their heads outward.

What a good plan that is!

## 38

plan  
a'ny thing  
scare  
for'ward  
with out'

If anything should scare them,  
they could fly forward without  
flying into each other. Quail are  
wild birds of the fields and woods.  
They love the grain of the farms.

## 39

rule  
owe  
mil'ler  
grind  
wrist

It is a good rule to owe no man  
anything.

The miller will at once grind the  
grain into meal.

The wrist is next to the hand.

## 40

kind'ness  
earth  
E'den  
heav'en  
cal'i co

"Little deeds of kindness,

Little words of love,

Make the earth an Eden

Like the heaven above."

The girl wears a calico dress that  
she helped her mamma make.

## 41

pleas'ure     It is a pleasure to show visitors the  
vis'it or     good work of our school.  
drew     The boy drew a picture on the board.  
pic'ture     Upon the blackboard, he drew a large  
board     picture of a horse.

## 42

palm     The palm grows where it is warm.  
pearl     The palm has broad leaves.  
cost'ly     The pearl is a costly gem.  
gem     The pearl is small.  
scratch     Do not scratch the new desks.

## 43

fleece     The lamb's fleece is pure white.  
clove     The clove is the blossom of the  
ounce     clove tree.  
cheer'ful     How many ounces are in a pound?  
hap'py     "Be cheerful if you would be happy!"

## 44

sneeze     "The pod never saw  
split     Such a very big sneeze,  
tum'ble     It split and out tumbled  
pea     Five little green peas."  
crept     The sea crept up the shore and hid  
the rocks and the sand.



## 45

flut'ter      See the flag flutter as it is raised to  
 raise      the breeze!  
 carve      Father will carve the roast.  
 roast      It is a piece of roast beef.  
 min'ute      Little minutes make an hour.

## 46

truck      To turn easily, the wheels of the  
 grease      heavy truck need plenty of grease.  
 bor'der      The border of the new paper on the  
 nar'row      wall is very narrow.  
 soak      The rain will soak into the earth.

## 47

pad'dle      The strong man uses a paddle to  
 steer      move the boat, and the boy steers it  
 oar      with an oar.  
 in stead'      John instead of James will help  
 stump      move the stump from the lot.

## 48

Pol'ly      "Pretty Polly Pansy  
 pan'sy      Came in the spring;  
 gay      The gay garden posies  
 po'sies      Were all blossoming."  
 heard      I heard the lovely lady sing a merry  
             song yesterday.

## 49

prune	Prunes are made by drying plums.
hun'ger	The horse is weak from hunger.
cheat	Do not cheat. It is mean.
bleed	The wound bleeds freely.
free'ly	The wound will heal.

## 50

crowd	"Don't crowd. The world is large
e nough'	enough for you as well as me."
brand	The boy has a brand new suit.
suit	The suit fits the boy well.
my self'	I did the work myself.

## 51

a cross'	"Ring happy bells, across the snow;
e'vil	The year is going, let him go."
an oth'er	"Speak not evil of one another."
Bi'ble	The Bible teaches kindness.
de light'	Children's singing delights me.

## 52

fam'i ly	The brave family lived in a little
cab'in	log cabin in the woods.
sail'or	"The four and twenty sailors
be tween'	That stood upon the decks,
mice	Were four and twenty white mice,
	With chains about their necks."

## 53

of'fice	The two office boys are both smart
smart	and tidy.
ti'dy	Such boys are wanted in offices.
hur'ry	The clouds hurry across the sky.
cork	Cork is the bark of a tree.

## 54

e'qual	Five cents equal a half dime.
gal'lion	Four quarts equal one gallon.
start	"Start is good, but stay is better,
prize	Start-and-stick is sure prize getter."
get'ter	Work hard from the start.

## 55

mon'key	The monkey is spry.
spry	The spry monkey is in the tree.
clos'et	Every closet is full of books.
quench	A little water will quench thirst.
thirst	Drink pure water only.

## 56

swarm	Swarms of bees are busy among
clo'ver	the clover. They gather the sweet
juice	juice from the blossoms and make it
hon'ey	into honey. The drone is a lazy bee
drone	and is soon killed off by those that
	do the work.

## 57

truth	“Think the truth, speak the truth,
act	act the truth.”
yoke	The yoke of oxen will haul the dirt.
ox'en	The oxen are gentle.
haul	They are heavy and strong animals.

## 58

ton	Three tons of bacon were bought for
ba'con	the army.
ar'my	Twenty hundred pounds make a ton.
hun'dred	How many pounds are in three tons?
collar	The collar is made of linen.

## 59

pea'nut	The peanut, when roasted, is good.
shout	How the boys shout when they play!
numb	My fingers are numb, it is so cold.
let'tuce	The lettuce is fresh and tender.
noise	The wagon made a great noise.

## 60

small'er	“Crack goes the whip and off we go;
wood'y	The trees and houses smaller grow;
swing	Last, round the woody turn we swing;
good-by	Good-by, good-by, to everything.”
to ma'to	To ripen well, the tomato needs plenty
	of sunshine.

## 61

odd	Numbers are either odd or even.
heel	I lost the heel of my shoe.
cel'ery	The celery is fresh and crisp.
crisp	It is crisp celery.
thirst'y	"The thirsty earth soaks up rain."

## 62

twig	Every twig upon the limb is heavy
limb	with fruit.
tor'toise	Do you know the story of the tor-
active	toise and the hare? The hare is
fellow	an active little fellow. Why did
	he not win the race?

## 63

Feb'ru a ry	"February brings the rain,
thaw	Thaws the frozen lake again."
fro'zen	February is a cold month.
stare	Do not stare at any one.
link	A link in the chain is weak.

## 64

bough	"May is passing:
pi'geon	In the apple boughs
coo	The pigeon coos."
perch	The pigeon can perch and walk.
a muse'	The girl will amuse the baby.

## 65

hunt'er	The hunter brought home a deer.
brought	The deer has large antlers.
wool'en	The dress is made of woolen cloth.
cloth	Cloth made of cotton will not
cot'ton	wear as well as woolen cloth.

## 66

pea'cock	The peacock is about the size of
tur'key	the turkey. His feathers are of
feath'er	many colors. When he spreads his
spread	tail, it is in the shape of a fan. He
shape	is a very fine bird.

## 67

proud	How proud the peacock seems as
strut	he struts about the yard!
bait	With plenty of good bait we hope
bass	to catch some bass on this trip.
trip	Some bass are very large.

## 68

Oc to'ber	"October weaves rainbows of the
weave	forest leaves."
rain'bow	The rainbow has seven colors.
for'est	October frosts color the leaves.
lisp	To speak with a lisp is to sound
	the letters <i>s</i> and <i>z</i> like <i>th</i> .

## 69

No vem'ber  
chill  
wor'ry  
al read'y  
gut'ter

"In dull November  
The winds are chill."  
"Not work, but worry kills."  
It has rained only a short time  
but already the gutters are full.

## 70

break'fast  
through  
friend  
a broad'  
a far'

"From breakfast on through all  
the day  
At home among my friends I stay,  
But every night I go abroad  
Afar into the land of Nod."

## 71

a shore'  
broil  
steak  
mus'tard  
both'er

The sailors come ashore.  
The cook will broil the steak.  
The mustard seed is very small.  
Children, please do not bother  
me. I am busy.

## 72

none  
ea'gle  
hawk  
trust  
few

Eagles, hawks, and owls are flesh-eating birds. With hooked beaks, strong and sharp claws, they can easily tear their food in pieces.  
"Love all, trust few, do wrong to none."

## 73

neigh	Horses neigh.
crown	Kings wear crowns.
case	The book is in the case.
Na'tion	"One flag, one land, one heart,
ev er more'	One Nation evermore."

## 74

buck'et	The bucket is not quite empty.
quite	"Cross words are like ugly weeds:
emp'ty	pleasant words are like fair
weed	flowers."
sleigh	The boys had a sleigh ride.

## 75

twin'kle	"Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
won'der	How I wonder what you are —
high	Up above the world so high,
di'a mond	Like a diamond in the sky."
thorn	"Every rose has its thorn."

## 76

tim'id	The timid, little, blue-eyed violet
lone'ly	looked lonely in the shadow of the
shad'ow	dark old house.
dunce	The dunce will not try to learn.
va nil'la	I choose vanilla ice cream because
	I like it best.



## 77

curve	At the sharp curve in the road the
track	car left the track.
stol'en	"The peaches had stolen blushes
blush	From the girls who shook them
shook	down."

## 78

brave	"Be brave little soldiers,
sol'dier	To battle for the right ;
bat'tle	Before and behind you
foe	The foe is in sight."

## 79

pour	"It never rains <del>but</del> it pours."
cough	The man has a bad cough.
fig'ure	Try to make neat figures.
hatch'et	I split wood with a hatchet.
ought	"Do what you ought, come what
	may."

## 80

ba na'na	The banana peel threw me.
peel	It is not pleasant to meet a scold.
scold	The woman wears a shawl.
shawl	"Where do you think the fairies go
blan'ket	To buy their blankets before the
	snow?"

## WORDS FOR FURTHER STUDY

numb	circle	whole	abroad	cream
knock	could	a'pron	kneel	po ta'to
pear	fail	main	brought	breath
paid	great	clean	herd	death
stair	soup	heal	listen	wrist
pale	steam	proud	roast	break'fast
bought	thread	where	light	steal
sale	dough	seal	heel	point
flow'er	whose	peel	emp'ty	friend
herd	sleigh	pour	again	pail
o'cean	hawk	mane	rough	cur'tain
debt	tongue	cough	board	be tween'
their	length	fight	pi'geon	in stead'
spread	dumb	wheat	peace	cup'board
limb	ea'gle	reach	sight	thought
pair	nee'dle	grease	climb	pleas'ant
min'ute	e nough'	which	bough	pleas'ure
grown	juice	bare	there	tor'toise
bear	touch	deaf	flour	feath'er
ought	fig'ure	train	pare	through
voice	read'y	shoe	queer	eight
comb	cheap	sail	weave	squir'el

## ABBREVIATIONS

Sun.	Sun'day	Jan.	Jan'u a ry		
Mon.	Mon'day	Feb.	Feb'ru a ry		
Tues.	Tues'day	Mar.	March		
Wed.	Wednes'day	Apr.	A'pril		
Thurs.	Thurs'day	May	May		
Fri.	Fri'day	June	June		
Sat.	Sat'ur day	July	Ju ly'		
		Aug.	Au'gust		
wk.	week	Sept.	Sep tem'ber		
mo.	month	Oct.	Oc to'ber		
yr.	year	Nov.	No vem'ber		
hr.	hour	Dec.	De cem'ber		
		in.	inch		
pt.	pint	ft.	foot	St.	street
qt.	quart	yd.	yard	No.	num'ber
gal.	gal'lon	mi.	mile	doz.	doz'en

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Thirty days hath September,  
 April, June, and November;  
 All the rest have thirty-one,  
 Excepting February alone;  
 Twenty-eight are all its store  
 'Till leap year gives it one day more.

# **GRADED CITY SPELLER**

**· THIRD YEAR GRADE. PART II**

There is beauty in the forest,  
When the trees are green and fair ;  
There is beauty in the meadow,  
When wild flowers are in the air ;  
There is beauty in the sunlight,  
And the soft blue dome above ;  
Oh ! the world is full of beauty  
When the heart is full of love.

— W. L. SMITH.

The heights by great men reached and kept  
Were not attained by sudden flight ;  
But they, while their companions slept,  
Were toiling upward in the night.

— HENRY W. LONGFELLOW.

## DAILY LESSONS

### 1

reap            "If you would reap wheat, you must  
sow            sow wheat."  
barley        Barley is a grain.

### 2

pride            "Where pride goes, shame follows."  
shame        Pride leads to many a fall.  
be gun'        The tree has begun to decay.  
de cay'        The decaying tree is very old.

### 3

music            "Kind words are the music of the  
soul            soul."  
bride            The bride looked pretty.  
al'most        Summer is almost over.  
du'ty            "When duty calls, obey."

### 4

prop'er        At the proper time I will order the  
or'der        books sent to your house.  
peb'ble        The children are gathering pebbles  
beach        on the beach.  
bon'net        "Please tell me why the trees  
                 Have put new bonnets on?"

## 5

gro'cer  
cor'ner  
mel'on  
rad'ish  
cab'bage

Among the many things one can buy of the grocer on the corner of the streets are melons, radishes, and cabbage. He gets them fresh from the farmer every day.

## 6

smooth  
leath'er  
sole  
tough  
scream

"Take things always by the smooth handle."

Leather good for the soles of shoes must be tough and hard.

I heard the boy scream as he fell.

## 7

plane  
hand'y  
tool  
pan'try  
pen'nies

The plane is a handy tool to have about the house.

If the board is planed, it will do for a shelf in the pantry.

Save the pennies and have dollars.

## 8

tread  
through  
spec'kle  
be cause'  
beau'ti ful

"We tread through fields of speckled flowers,

As if we did not know

Our Father in heaven made them beautiful

Because He loved us so."

## 9

po'em            Ask your teacher to read to you  
 foun'tain      the beautiful poem, "The Fountain,"  
 po'et            by the poet James Russell Lowell. I  
 Low'ell        am sure that all of you will greatly  
 en joy'        enjoy it.

## 10

mo las'ses      You may order of the grocer one  
 starch          quart of molasses, one pound of  
 pic'kle        starch, one half dozen of pickles,  
 on'ion        three large onions, and one peck  
 coarse        of coarse salt.

## 11

an'ger          "Anger and pride are both unwise,  
 un wise'        Vinegar never catches flies."  
 vin'e gar      The vinegar is very sour.  
 flies            Flies do not like vinegar.  
 frock          The frock is made of fine cloth.

## 12

willow        "The willow is smart in a suit of  
 beech                                  yellow,  
 buzz          While brown the beech trees wait."  
 fac'to ry      The buzz of the factory may now be  
 town          heard in nearly every city and town.



## 13

Hi'a wath a	Have you heard the story of
In'di an	Hiawatha? He was a little Indian
wig'wam	boy who lived in a wigwam. He
ca noe'	had a canoe made of birch bark
birch	that was very light.

## 14

purse	"Who steals my purse steals
trash	trash."
pause	When reading, we should almost
com'ma	always pause at commas.
be yond'	I will not go beyond the brook.

## 15

har'ness	The harness for our horse is
praise	made of very strong leather.
Lord	"Praise the Lord, O my soul!"
tick'et	The man will punch the ticket.
punch	The ticket is good for one trip.

## 16

clev'er	"Be good, sweet maid, and let
no'ble	who will be clever.
dream	Do noble things, not dream them
scat'ter	all day long."
mist	The warm sun scatters the mist
	and clears the air.

## 17

treat	“Even dumb animals know when
kind'ly	they are treated kindly.”
bass	The man who sings bass in the
choir	choir was absent last Sunday.
ab'sent	The choir sings in the church.

## 18

groan	“A laugh is worth a hundred
mar'ket	groans in any market.”
flame	The match burns with a large flame.
freeze	The water in the pipe will freeze
burst	and burst it.

## 19

la'bor	“All labor is noble.”
bur'glar	“Learn to labor and to wait.”
en'ter	The burglar entered the house
cel'lar	through the cellar window.
croup	The baby is sick with the croup.

## 20

dar'ling	“When the flowers hear the call,
gown	‘Darlings, you must go to sleep,’
gi'ant	Off they drop their pretty gowns,
dwarf	Softly into bed they creep.”
cir'cus	I saw both a giant and a dwarf at
	the circus.

## 21

guide           The guide will carry a lantern to  
lan'tern   show us safely through the forest.  
safe'ly       The lantern gives us light.  
clap           "All the broad leaves over me  
glee           Clap their little hands with glee."

## 22

can'non       Hear the cannon boom!  
boom          When will they cease firing?  
cease          They are firing the cannon now.  
fir'ing        "One cannot always be a hero, but  
he'ro          one can always be a man."

## 23

un lock'      "Spring unlocks the flowers to paint  
paint         the laughing soil."  
soil           The house is painted white.  
whizz'ing    The bullet went whizzing through  
bul'let      the air.

## 24

chip'munk    "Chirps the swallow, flying over,  
swal'low     Hums the bee among the clover,  
frisk'y       Laughs the chipmunk, frisky rover,  
ro'ver        Life is very good."  
fin'ish       I shall finish the work before many  
               days have passed.

## 25

ech'ò            "Children fill the groves with  
cow'ard        echoes of their glee."  
brag            The coward is a great brag.  
hinge           If you will oil the noisy hinge, it  
creak           will not creak.

## 26

pi'lot           The pilot avoids the shallow places  
a void'        as hé pilots the vessel into harbor.  
shal'low       The vessel has three masts.  
ves'sel        Many vessels are in the harbor.  
har'bor        Part of the harbor is deep.

## 27

rush           In the rush and crush of the crowd,  
crush          one's life was in danger.  
file           Please get me the file.  
chance        "Be kind to all you chance to meet  
lane           In field or lane or crowded street."

## 28

af'ter ward    "I shot an arrow into the air,  
ar'row        It fell to earth I know not where;  
swiftly       For, so swiftly it flew, the sight  
flight        Could not follow it in its flight.  
un broke'      Long, long after ward, in an oak  
(unbroken)    I found the arrow still unbroke."

## 29

globe	The earth is round like a globe.
slen'der	"In and out like arrows fly
shy	The slender swallows swift and shy."
crip'ple	The boy is a cripple.
com'mon	The daisy is a very common flower.

## 30

does	"He who does his best does well."
fe'ver	The sick man has a high fever.
frame	You may frame the picture.
wom'an	The woman will scrub the floor of
scrub	the office.

## 31

coin	Gold and silver coins are all made at
mint	the mint.
hap'pi est	I believe that we are happiest when
be lieve'	we are busy.
blaze	The blaze was seen a long way off.

## 32

vel'vet	"O velvet bee, you're a dusty fellow,
dust'y	You've powdered your legs with
pow'der	gold."
an'kle	The ankle is the joint next to the
joint	foot. Between the bones of our bodies
	there are many joints.

## 33

bea'ver	When building dams, the beaver
car'ries	carries dirt on his tail.
bush'el	Four pecks make one bushel.
sword	The sword is made of steel.
steel	It is a steel sword.

## 34

fool'ish	"It is foolish to allow a trifle to
al low'	make one angry."
tri'fle	A trifle is a very little thing.
an'gry	"Men are led by trifles."
aid	Allow me to aid you.

## 35

a fraid'	"Don't you be afraid, boys,
whis'tle	To whistle loud and long,
al though'	Although your quiet sisters
qui'et	Should call it rude and wrong."
rude	Be quiet in the house.

## 36

spite	"So don't be afraid, boys,
bar	In spite of bar or ban,
ban	To whistle — it will help you each
hon'est	To be an honest man."
mem'ber	My friend and I are members of the
	boys' club.

## 37

float            Ice floats because it is not as heavy  
ice'berg    as water.

huge            An iceberg is a huge mass of ice  
mass        floating in the sea.

sug'ar        Much sugar is made from beets.

## 38

with in'      "God make my life a little light,  
glow            Within the world to glow ;

burn'eth      A tiny flame that burneth bright  
wher ev'er    Wherever I may go."

broad        The street is very broad.

## 39

brisk        The horse walks a brisk pace.

pace        Brisk walking is fast walking.

be come'      "I dare do all that becomes a man."

lum'ber      Much lumber floated away down  
flood        stream with the flood.

## 40

breath        "Oh, but to breathe the breath

cow'slip      Of the cowslip and primrose sweet,

prim'rose    With the sky above my head

be neath'      And the grass beneath my feet."

fun'ny        I read aloud the funny story, and it  
pleased all who heard it.

## 41

- column      We will read a column of printed  
daily      news in the daily paper.  
stung      The bee stung the little boy.  
earn      "A penny saved is a penny earned."  
stitch      "A stitch in time saves nine."

## 42

- carpet      The carpet is very heavy.  
lounge      I will lie on the lounge.  
robber      The robber is in jail.  
something      "North, South, East, and West,  
jail      Each has something best."

## 43

- omit'      Do not omit a duty lest it return to  
trouble      trouble you.  
prowl      Wolves prowl about at night.  
stem      Slender stems are full of flowers.  
stilt      The boy made a pair of stilts.

## 44

- boatman      "Boatman, come thy fare receive,  
fare      Thrice the fare I gladly give."  
receive'      The man will pay the fare to cross  
thrice      the ferry.  
gladly      He says that he will gladly pay three  
fares to the ferryman.



## 45

beg'gar      "Pride is as loud a beggar as  
 deal      Want, and a great deal more saucy."  
 sau'cy      Pride often leads to shame.  
 lin'ger      The boy lingers by the stream to  
 stream      watch the water as it flows.

## 46

al'der      "The alder by the river  
 riv'er      Shakes out her powdery curls."  
 pow'der y      "Be prompt in all things."  
 prompt      "One kindness prompts another."  
 coach      The coach is at the door at last.

## 47

beast      The camel is a beast of burden.  
 bur'den      Because it can go a long time  
 trav'el      without water, it is used by man for  
 des'ert      travel across the hot deserts.  
 waste      Do not waste your time.

## 48

who ev'er      "Whoever you are, be noble,  
 dwell      Whatever you do, do well,  
 gim'let      Whenever you speak, speak kindly,  
 what ev'er      Give joy wherever you dwell."  
 when ev'er      We may use a gimlet to make a  
                  hole in the wood.

## 49

prince	A prince visited our country.
vis'it ed	"Jack in the pulpit
country	Preaches to-day,
pul'pit	Under the green leaves
preach'es	Over the way."

## 50

beau'ty	"There is beauty in the forest,
au'tumn	When the trees are green and fair;
col'or ing	But more beautiful the autumn
rare	With its coloring rich and rare."
mash	How did the man mash his finger?

## 51

span'gle	"The star-spangled banner
ban'ner	In triumph may wave."
tri'umph	Coffee is the ripe berry of the
cof'fee	coffee tree.
dodge	He will dodge the flying ball.

## 52

light'ly	"Trip lightly over trouble,
dou'ble	Trip lightly over wrong;
shov'el	You only make them double
grav'el	By dwelling on them long."
trench	The men will shovel the gravel into
	the trench.

## 53

chim'ney	The lamp chimney is made of mica.
mi'ca	Light passes through mica.
grand	We have a grand piano at our home.
pi an'o	Do you play the piano?
clus'ter	The clusters of grapes are large.

## 54

hab'it	You ought to form the habit of
stand'ing	standing erect.
e rect'	The water of the lake is so quiet
rip'ple	that not even a ripple can be seen
sur'face	on its surface.

## 55

im prove'	"Improve the moments as they fly."
mo'ment	The water in the pond will come up
waist	to my waist when I wade in.
fault	That the pitcher is broken is my
blame	fault. I must bear the blame.

## 56

re'al ly	"If you're told to do a thing,
halve	And mean to do it really,
fully	Never let it be by halves,
vi'o lin	Do it fully, freely."
nice'ly	He plays the violin beautifully.
	She does all her work nicely.

## 57

i'ron            Iron is a useful metal.  
met'al        The bedstead is made of iron.  
bed'stead    Our motto is, "Where there is a will  
mot'to       there is always a way."  
neck'tie     The necktie is new.

## 58

plain        "O rivers, forests, hills, and plains!  
Nature       Oft have ye heard my merry strains."  
strain       Do you not love the music of Nature?  
per haps'    Perhaps some one will offer to play  
offer       the piano for us.

## 59

quartz       I have a piece of quartz rock.  
glit'ter     "All is not gold that glitters."  
seek        I will seek for the lost knife.  
flash       The flash-light blinded me.  
ti'ger       The tiger looks like a great cat.

## 60

be long'     "The world belongs to him who has  
proof       seen it."  
an'swer     The teacher asked me to give a proof  
mound      for my answer.  
limp        It is a mound of pretty flowers.  
             The horse limps when he walks.

## 61

thy                    "On thy fair bosom, silver lake,  
bos'om                The wild swan spreads his sail."  
swan                 Do not judge a person by the clothes  
judge                that he wears.  
per'son              The good judge is very careful.

## 62

some'bod y        "Somebody has eaten my porridge,"  
eat'en              said the bears.  
por'ridge         The horse needs a strong halter to  
hal'ter             hold him.  
spoil                A bad apple in a heap spoils many.

## 63

as'ter              "Purple asters bloom and thrive,  
thrive               I am glad to be alive."  
a live'              Boys and girls thrive outdoors.  
cube                The cube has six square faces.  
aw'ful              We have had an awful storm.

## 64

pluck               "I did not pluck it in the ground,  
fee'ble               Nor pluck it from a tree,  
in'sect              Feeble insects made it  
storm'y              In the stormy sea."  
cor'al               Have you seen coral? Do you know  
                         where it grows, and how?

## 65

mead'ow "The golden meadows sleep in snow."  
mo'tion Wind is air in motion.  
mon'ey "Never spend your money before you  
dy'ing have it."  
gasp The dying bird gasps for breath.

## 66

hum'ble "Be it ever so humble  
swell There's no place like home."  
tune "Like the swell of some sweet tune  
glide May glides onward into June."  
on'ward The river glides into the sea.

## 67

youth "The insect youth are on the wing,  
ea'ger Eager to taste the honeyed spring."  
crumb Do not drop crumbs on the floor.  
nap'kin Use a napkin when eating.  
hin'der Do not hinder me in my work.

## 68

pool "Where the pools are bright and  
trout deep,  
lea Where the gray trout lies asleep,  
grin Up the river and o'er the lea  
chat'ter That's the place for Billy and me."  
Monkeys grin and chatter.

## 69

snow'drift	"The snowdrifts pile on the
ledge	window ledge,
keen	The frost is keen, the air is still."
man'ners	"Good manners begin at home."

## 70

Jan'u a ry	"January is here with eyes that
keen'ly	keenly glow."
slept	I slept well all through the night.
tire	It tires me to run.
cop'per	The wire is made of copper.

## 71

strange	"God does not send us strange
guilt'y	flowers every year."
caught	"The guilty are not always
o'val	caught."
	The egg is oval in shape.

## 72

frown	"If you should frown and I
to geth'er	should frown
folk	While walking out together,
set'tling	The happy folks about the town
weath'er	Would say, 'The clouds are
	settling down
	In spite of pleasant weather.'"

## 73

spice                Grocers sell all kinds of spices.  
crank              Turn the crank, and the car moves.  
be hold'            "The great sun rises to behold  
an'vil              the sight."  
black'smith        Hear the blacksmith's anvil ring!

## 74

Wash'ing ton      The man will present a bust of  
bust                Washington to the school. We  
pre sent'          shall be glad to get the present.  
pres'ent            "Gay in her red gown  
col'um bine        Dances the merry Columbine."

## 75

brief                "Lovely Spring, a brief, sweet  
pil'low              thing,  
naugh'ty            Is swift on the wing."  
di vide'            Goose feathers make soft pillows.  
kept                The naughty boy would not divide  
the apple. He kept it all.

## 76

mild                It is the first mild day of March.  
thun'der           The thunder roars.  
spilt                It is no use to cry over spilt milk.  
roos'ter            It is a game rooster.  
cac'kle             Roosters crow ; hens cackle.



## 77

plow	The farmer will plow the ground.
fur'row	The plow makes a furrow.
Es'ki mo	The Eskimo's clothes, made of
rein'deer	reindeer's skins, are soft like velvet.
lim'ber	The bow is very limber.

## 78

stuck	The blocks are stuck fast together
glue	with glue.
jan'i tor	The janitor will sweep the rooms.
dim'ple	Baby has a dimple in each cheek.
sick'ness	There is much sickness in town.

## 79

sun'beam	"The touch of the sunbeam hath
hath	waked the rose."
stock'ing	Why do children hang up their
Christ'mas	stockings on Christmas Eve?
Eve	Can you tell?

## 80

wood'man	"Woodman, spare that tree!
spare	Touch not a single bough,
sin'gle	In youth it sheltered me,
shel'ter	And I'll protect it now."
pro tect'	The woodman loves the fine old
	tree.

## LIST FOR FURTHER STUDY

thread	touch	beach	wound	au'tumn
piece	o bey'	wan'der	judge	an'swer
juice	ea'ger	brought	dai'ly	be cause'
wheat	qui'et	soil	nap'kin	naugh'ty
ground	frown	flight	bough	jan'i tor
dodge	thought	tread	pow'der	cow'ard
laugh	guide	mead'ow	dwarf	spec'kle
steak	glue	beau'ty	guilt'y	breathe
gown	doub'le	strange	cir'cus	foun'tain
bought	praise	di vide'	gro'cer	tri'umph
scream	re ceive'	joint	prompt	be lieve'
i'ron	brief	on'ion	cease	vin'e gar
cous'in	sau'cy	ech'o	plain	Christ'mas
waste	halve	plow	fault	be neath'
kept	wom'an	quartz	sword	mo las'ses
o'cean	coarse	croup	lounge	coun'try
jail	tough	sug'ar	whis'tle	vi o lin'
knock	through	though	col'umn	trou'ble
friend	caught	ledge	weath'er	chim'ney
mouth	strain	trout	waist	fam'i ly
nee'dle	heav'en	pause	pi an'o	feath'er
their	ves'sel	mon'ey	youth	bos'om

## ABBREVIATIONS

Jan.	Jan' u a ry	July	Ju ly'
Feb.	Feb' ru a ry	Aug.	Au' gust
Mar.	March	Sept.	Sep tem' ber
Apr.	A' pril	Oct.	Oc to' ber
May	May	Nov.	No vem' ber
June	June	Dec.	De cem' ber
Sun.	Sun' day	gi.	gill
Mon.	Mon' day	pt.	pint
Tues.	Tues' day	qt.	quart
Wed.	Wednes' day	gal.	gal' lon
Thurs.	Thurs' day	pk.	peck
Fri.	Fri' day	bu.	bush' el
Sat.	Sat' ur day	bbl.	barrel
		ans.	an' swer
		fig.	fig' ure
		A.M.	morn' ing
		P.M.	aft' er noon
		St.	street
		Ave.	av' e nue
		No.	num' ber
sec.	sec' ond	lb.	- pound
min.	min' ute	oz.	ounce
hr.	hour	doz.	doz' en
da.	day	in.	inch
wk.	week	ft.	feet
mo.	month	yd.	yard
yr.	year	mi.	mile
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